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J02 Eileen M. N. Kelly is turning over the CNS managing editor position to Edward W. Barker directly following this issue (11/01) of the CNS. Ed can be reached at (850) 452.4862, or DSN 922.4862. To subscribe to CNET News Service, please send e-mail to Edward-W.Barker@cnet.navy.mil, with "SUBSCRIBE CNS" in the subject line, "CANCEL CNS" to cancel service.

Get the word out about your command's education and training efforts. E-mail your story submissions by the 20th of each month to Edward-W.Barker@cnet.navy.mil.

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CNS1101 NTTC Detachment Lackland Transitions to Echelon
III Command: NTTC Lackland, story by Navy
Journalist 2nd Class Eileen M. N. Kelly, CNET
Public Affairs

PENSACOLA, Fla. (CNS) -- Naval Technical Training Center
(NTTC) Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, was
commissioned recently as a Chief of Naval Education and
Training (CNET) shore activity. While the establishment of
command ceremony stands up this new command from the
existing detachment the change of command ceremony
incorporates the human element. Cmdr. Tala J. Welch, a
Niles, Mich., native relieved Lt. Cmdr George F. Trice Jr.
as NTTC Lackland commanding officer.

"This is a positive occasion; one with serious implications
for the Navy and its Force Protection posture," said Welch,
"The reorganization allows greater emphasis on its primary
mission: improving the efficiency of the training."

Welch included that the recent increase in Master-At-Arms personnel relates directly to the recent terrorist attacks on our homeland and Force Protection measures required of our shore installations and afloat commands.

The official mission of the new command is to maintain and operate the Master-At-Arms "A" school, the Bachelor Housing Management "C" school, Consolidated Mess Management Specialist course, Transportation Hazardous Materials course, Apprentice Transportation Specialist course and various Navy Law Enforcement courses. The command graduates more than 4,443 Sailors each year.

"It is my vision and goal to encourage a training and working environment where the strength and abilities of young Sailors are fully developed," said Welch, "I want each Sailor to enter or return to the fleet being the best qualified, confident and trained individual possessing enthusiasm for mission accomplishment and serving in the Navy."

Lt. Cmdr. George Trice, native of Pensacola, Fla., was named its first acting commanding officer May 23 2001. He returned to NTTC Pensacola's Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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CNS1102 NAVSTA Great Lakes Established: Improving
 Training, Efficiency, Effectiveness, story by NTC
 Great Lakes Public Affairs

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER GREAT LAKES, Ill. (CNS) -- To improve training efficiency and better align base operating functions, Naval Station Great Lakes (NAVSTA) was commissioned recently as a shore activity reporting to Commander Naval Training Center Great Lakes (CNTC). Capt. Gerald Hart has been named its first commanding officer.

"We're here today to mark a milestone in the history of Great Lakes," said Rear Adm. Daniel L. Kloeppel, CNTC.

"What we acknowledge today is a new and better way to accomplish the Great Lakes' mission."

The reorganization removes the day-to-day operation management responsibilities from CNTC, allowing the admiral to provide greater emphasis to the primary mission: improving the efficiency of Great Lakes training. Under the previous organization, functions such as security, recreation, dining hall operation, facilities management and housing - functions traditionally managed by a station commanding officer - were managed by the CNTC. Under the

(STA-21), were recently announced following a board convened by the Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET), Pensacola, Fla. Three hundred and twenty-seven highly qualified sailors were selected from a group of 1,400 applicants. NAVADMIN 261/01 provides a listing of primary and secondary program selectees and their program options. The NAVADMIN can be found at www.persnet.navy.mil/navadmin/nav01/nav01261.txt.

Petty Officer 1st Class Kristine McAndrews, a 25-year-old Aviation Warfare Systems Operator and Naval Air Crewman from Chapin, S.C., said, "The STA-21 program application process was intense yet easier than the processes for the programs that it replaced. Getting chosen for this program seemed to be the hard part, but now I realize that I have to work even harder for my degree and to further my career. I hope that my selection for this program will help my students at the Naval Air Technical Training Center to realize that the STA-21 program can also help them achieve their career goals."

STA-21 streamlined the application process by consolidating eight of 14 enlisted commissioning paths into a single application process and selection board. Under STA-21, Sailors remain in an active-duty status and receive full

pay, allowances, benefits and an education voucher worth up to \$10,000 per year for tuition, fees, and books.

Selectees will attend a college or university associated with the Navy ROTC program after being assigned by CNET and gaining admission to the institution.

Applications for the fiscal year 2003 STA-21 selection board will be accepted from January 1 through July 1, 2002. For more information, visit the STA-21 website at www.sta-21.navy.mil; or call 850-452-4967 (or DSN prefix 922-, or 1-800-NAV-ROTC) extension 310, 324, 337, or 344.

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CNS1104 Australian Chief of Navy visits Great Lakes,
 story by Chief Navy Journalist Rhonda Burke, NTC
 Public Affairs

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER GREAT LAKES, Ill. (CNS) -- Naval Training Center (NTC) Great Lakes had a visit from down under Friday, Oct. 26, as the base hosted Vice Adm. David Shackleton, Chief of the Navy for the Royal Australian Navy. Shackleton toured Navy recruit and technical training, and visited with Australian Sailors training at Gunners Mate "A" School here.

"I was told a visit to the U.S. Navy facilities is not complete without seeing Great Lakes," Shackleton said.

"And, I'm not disappointed. I'm impressed with the way you conduct training here and I knew I would be."

During his daylong tour of the Navy's largest training center, Shackleton ate lunch with recruits and toured facilities at the Recruit Training Command. He also received a brief from Service School Command, home to 15 of the Navy's "A" Schools, and toured Gunners Mate "A" School.

At gun school, Shackleton had the opportunity to meet with five Australian Sailors attending school and speak to them about their training and the role the Australian Navy is playing in the War on Terrorism.

"It was a chance for me to see the great training they are getting and to bring them update on what is happening in the Australian Navy and what are mission is in this new War," he said.

During his visit, Shackleton had the privilege of notifying Australian Navy Petty Officer Mark Jorgensen, currently a student in Gunner's Mate "A" school, that he has been selected to Chief Petty Officer.

"It's pretty exciting to hear the news from the Admiral," Jorgensen said. "It is a big step forward for my career."

Shackleton has commanded the Royal Australian Navy since July 1999.

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CNS1105 VA Tech flag home from North Pole, story by Lt. Cmdr. Darlene Goodwin, CNET Public Affairs

PENSACOLA, Fla. (CNS), A Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech) flag, flown aboard the submarine USS SCRANTON (SSN 756) at the North Pole, was presented to the University Provost, Dr. Mark McNamee, during a recent ceremony at the university. The flag, along with an accompanying plaque and framed photograph of the flag flying at the North Pole, will be displayed in various locations around the university before being added to the main library's Special Collections section.

Naval ROTC units have operational units assigned to assist them in preparing students for military service as junior officers. The SCRANTON is assigned to the Naval ROTC unit at Virginia Tech. Personnel from the submarine visit the campus to meet and talk with students about leadership

requirements, technological challenges, and operational demands cadets will experience in the Naval service.

Having a university flag flown at the North Pole is a rare event, and according to the submarine's commanding officer, this was accomplished to highlight the SCRANTON crew's commitment to the Virginia Tech midshipmen.

The flag's addition to the Virginia Tech library collection has special significance to the Naval ROTC unit, as this year marks the 75th anniversary of the Naval ROTC program. Established in 1926, the Naval ROTC program exists to educate and train qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers. Naval ROTC is the largest single source of Navy and Marine Corps officers. There are 57 units located nationwide at 69 civilian colleges and universities. Scholarships are awarded through a highly competitive national selection process. Scholarship recipients receive full tuition and fees, book voucher, a minimum of \$250 per month subsistence allowance and uniforms. For further information on Naval ROTC, visit the website at www.nrotc.navy.mil or call 1-800-NAV-ROTC.

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CNS1106 Naval ROTC Marks 75th Anniversary, Story by Lt.
Cmdr. Darlene Goodwin, CNET Public Affairs.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (CNS) -- This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Naval ROTC program. At the recent annual meeting of the Association of Naval ROTC Colleges and Universities hosted by the University of San Diego, a commemorative dinner was held to celebrate the event. Dr. Frank Lazarus, University Provost, spoke on the importance of higher education support of American goals, including education and defense. Vice Adm. Alfred G. Harms Jr., Chief of Naval Education and Training, spoke on the revolution in Navy training and the importance of Naval ROTC. The evening ended with the presentation of a 75th Anniversary cake to Harms.

"Naval ROTC is a terrific program for our Navy, our Marine Corps and our nation," said Harms, a Naval ROTC graduate. "Since before World War II, it has consistently produced outstanding Navy and Marine Corps officers who have honorably served and courageously defended this country and the cherished ideals we hold so dear. From earning a college degree at one of our nation's outstanding

educational institutions, to growing both professionally and personally in a wide range of challenging career fields, Naval ROTC offers incredible opportunities for talented and motivated young men and women to serve as leaders on the Navy/Marine Corps team."

Established in 1926, the Naval ROTC program exists to educate and train qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers. There are 57 Naval ROTC units located at 69 civilian colleges and universities nationwide. Of the original 6 affiliated schools, 4 still have Naval ROTC units: Georgia Institute of Technology, University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern University, and University of Washington. Another of the originals, Harvard, is involved through a cross-town agreement with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the sixth original school, Yale, is no longer affiliated with the program.

Naval ROTC is currently the largest single source of Navy and Marine Corps officers, surpassing the output of the United States Naval Academy and Officer Candidate School. "Naval ROTC graduates are currently serving successfully throughout our Navy and Marine Corps, at all levels of leadership and in all warfare and support specialties,"

explained Harms. "I speak from first hand experience when I say that Naval ROTC is a terrific program; not just as a Navy Admiral with oversight responsibilities for the program, but as a Naval ROTC graduate, a former Naval ROTC instructor, and a proud father of two sons who are also graduates of this program."

Naval ROTC Scholarships are awarded through a highly competitive national selection process. Scholarship recipients receive full tuition and fees, a book voucher, a minimum of \$250 per month subsistence allowance, and uniforms. For further information on Naval ROTC, visit the website at www.nrotc.navy.mil or call 1-800-NAV-ROTC.

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CNS1107 USNI Wants to Hear Your Arguments: Could Win
\$3,000

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (CNS) -- The U.S. Naval Institute (USNI) wants to know your arguments, analysis and interpretations on the advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the

advancement of the knowledge of sea power. Your submission could make you \$3,000 richer.

The institute is soliciting entries for the Arleigh Burke Essay Contest. The 3,500-word essays must explore USNI's mission without merely offering an exposition, personal narrative, or a report.

The contest, judged by the USNI Editorial Board, is open to anyone and has a December 1, 2001 submission deadline. The essay that best analyzed, argued, persuaded, and/or interpreted USNI's mission receives \$3,000, a gold medal, and a lifelong Naval Institute membership. First honorable mention receives \$2,000 accompanied by a silver medal, and second honorable mention receives a bronze medal and \$1,000.

All submissions must be original, analytical and/or interpretive works not previously submitted or published elsewhere. Authors are encouraged to submit photographic and/or graphic elements to support their essays.

Winning essays are scheduled to be published in Proceedings Magazine's May 2002 issue.

The USNI is an independent professional association of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, with a membership comprised of active, reserve, and retired military

personnel, government and defense industry employees, and others interested in the sea services. The Naval Institute sponsors contests as a means of stimulating discussion on key issues affecting the sea services.

For more information and the complete guidelines for the Arleigh Burke Essay Contest visit the Naval Institute's website at www.navalinstitute.org. You may also contact Naval Institute Public Relations Manager, Carolyn Schwenk, at cschwenk@navalinstitute.org, or by phone at (410) 295-1058.

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CNS1108 Past, Present Converge in December Issue of Naval History Magazine..."We Have Another Pearl Harbor"

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (CNS) -- What destroyed the battleship ARIZONA? Was it a torpedo, a bomb falling down the smokestack or neither? That question is answered in the story "Death of the ARIZONA" in the December issue of Naval History Magazine (NHM).

This article appears as the companion piece to a Discovery Channel Documentary by the same title, scheduled to premier December 2. In analyzing motion picture film taken during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor almost 60 years ago,

"Death of the ARIZONA" concludes that precision horizontal bombs were responsible for the sinking of the battleship, where 1,177 Sailors and Marines lost their lives.

On the morning of September 11, 2001, the Discovery Channel was ironically taping the four authors, calling themselves Team Autometrics, as they presented their analysis to a distinguished body of Naval historians, including the U.S. Naval Institute's Paul Stillwell and NHM editor-in-chief Fred Schultz. They were interrupted by a member of the Boeing Autometric staff, who said, "We have another pearl harbor..."

Fred Schultz's "on our scope" describes the strange sensation of watching the battleship explode dozens of times, in slow motion and freeze frame, only to be interrupted by news of the terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon, just a few miles from where he was seeing the attack on Pearl Harbor unfold on the film taken almost 60 years ago.

These two stories are part of an extensive special 60th anniversary section on the 1941 attack on America.

For more information about Proceedings Magazine visit www.navalinstitute.org

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